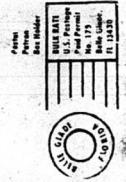




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Commission, CRB discuss housing

By JEFF BROWN

BELLE GLADE Belle Glade City Commission and members of the Palm Beach County Community Relations Board met Monday night, November 1, to discuss the housing problems in the southwest section of the city.

The two boards, which often found themselves at odds in the past, discussed the problems and possible solutions calmly, with the only hint of anger coming from political activist Al Zack, who attended part of the meeting.

The Community Relations Board and the city commissioners examined the four proposals the board had made to the county commission and discussed ways in which the board could help the city meet those recommendations.

The county commission earlier this year had adopted the recommendations and authorized the

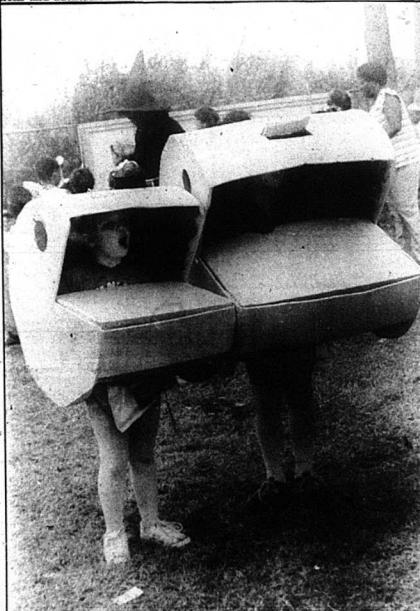
board to meet with the city commission and offer its assistance.

"We want to keep peace and harmony in our community," said Community Relations Board Chairman Carlton Bryant. "We consider Palm Beach County as one big community. We all want to do everything we can to make the community more harmonious."

Rabbi Alan Sherman, the board's vice chairman, said the county is offering a "coordination of services" to help the city in its efforts in the southwest area.

The board, which Bryant said has met in Belle Glade more than any other municipality, was primarily concerned with the SW Fifth through SW Seventh Street areas.

Bryant said the board didn't make up the name "snake pit" for the area, but that residents in the area had called it that.



PAC KIDS? No, just a couple Gove Elementary students participating in one of the local Halloween carnivals sponsored by area schools last weekend.

City Community Development Director Remar M. Harvin said the only local person he had heard call the area the "snake pit" was Al Zack, and that other residents call it "the Fifth Street area."

Bryant said he would call the area the "slum section. Then I know I'm right."

Mayor Thomas L. Altman said most of the board's recommendations were good suggestions but added that "virtually every item" on the list was already recognized by the city and being worked on before the board recommended them.

The board was founded after the 1980 riots in Miami to promote harmony among the various ethnic and racial groups in the county. Altman objected to the way the coastal media covered the board's proceedings in the Belle Glade area.

"The inflammatory way the press covered it was counter to that (the board's) mission," said Altman.

Bryant said the board recognized that media coverage had hurt the relationship between the two bodies, and said that was the reason the coast television stations and The Post were asked not to attend the meeting.

He also admitted the board may suffer from a lack of information from the city, saying that the high population density in the Fifth Street area made it a "prime target" for crime, but that the board didn't investigate the crime rate.

We're more concerned with having a people-oriented thing," he said.

Altman addressed the board's recommendations by telling the board members what action orobjection the city had taken.

The board had recommended that the city establish a task force to revise the housing code. The city recently completed a review and revision of the city housing code, a process that Harvin had been working on for about a year, said Altman. He said he thinks the new code will be more enforceable and realistic.

"We're constantly faced with the dilemma 'what do we do?'" said Altman.

Board members who have toured the Fifth Street area could see that the city could probably condemn many buildings and order evacuation, but the city would then be faced with the problem of relocating the displaced residents, he said.

To meet that problem the city has been working with the United States Housing and Urban Development program to serve year. This year, the city will be working through the county Community Development program instead of directly with HUD, and is anticipating an increase in revenues for the projects, said Altman.

The city has been allocated about \$400,000 annually from HUD, but, working through the county this year, is hoping to see that increased potentially up to \$70,000, he said.

He said Harvin has been pursuing other funding

sources when they become available, but admitted that there is only so far the limited resources granted the city from the federal government and its own sources will go.

He said the city has been using available funds to supply rehabilitated housing and upgrade neighborhoods, mostly in the fringes of the Fifth Street area, under HUD's guidance and consent. "It's necessary to understand the complexities of the housing situation," said Altman. "It didn't get that way overnight, and we have found, after beating our heads, that we can't correct it overnight."

He added that the city's Community Development staff is now trained and "prepared to tackle a bigger bite out of that apple."

Bryant said the board didn't know of the progress the city was making and said that may be the problem with the coastal media as well. Altman and Bryant both agreed that reports on the progress the city was making in meeting the goals and recommendations could possibly be sent to the board for release to the media on the coast, thus improving the city's "image problem."

Bryant and Sherman also suggested the city establish a local Community Relations Board. Such a board could eliminate "90 percent of the problems" Bryant said. He added that there are going to be open spots for Commissioner Bill Bailey to appoint to the county board, and said the Glades area needs some "serious residents" on it.

Sherman suggested that a local resident appointed to a governor's commission be asked to assist in "political projects" such as obtaining grants under new federal programs.

"Like most boards, we don't have a surplus of folks beating our door down to serve," said Harvin of the suggestion to appoint a local Community Relations Board.

Altman questioned whether the fact that the city commission appointed the board would hurt its credibility, but both Bryant and Sherman said that once the city's residents see that the board members are serious and not a "rubber stamp" for the commission, they would accept it.

Bryant also suggested that Zack be appointed to the board so he could work for adoption of his proposals.

Zack suggested at the meeting that the city sell the golf course to the county in exchange for 43 acres of land to the southwest of the city. The county bought that land for development into a recreation area, but no work has been done on it so far. Zack suggested the city could use the land for development into housing.

The county can't develop housing on the land

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Pilot wins suit

BELLE GLADE Commercial beekeepers will not receive compensation for losses they say were caused by aerial spraying for mosquitoes by a Belle Glade firm in September 1981.

The spraying was carried out between Sept. 4 through Sept. 7, 1981, by Environmental Aviation Services Inc., which was named as the defendant in the suit along with pilot Howard Baker.

A jury of three men and three women deliberated just 65 minutes Monday before reaching the verdict in the \$180,000 suit filed in Palm Beach County Circuit Court.

The suit was filed by beekeepers Horace Bell, William Belcher, William Cobb and Debra Cobb. The four charged that spraying by the Palm Beach County Mosquito Control was done "contrary to accepted industry standards" for the use of the pesticide Dibrom.

The beekeepers maintained that the federally controlled pesticide Dibrom can only be sprayed when the wind velocity is 10 mph or less, and the wind was actually eleven and a half mph when the spraying was done.

The suit said the \$80,000 paid Baker for the three-day spraying sweep was unnecessary because the mosquitoes never posed a health hazard and most would have died naturally in nine days, anyway.

Mr. Boyd, the attorney for Environment

Aviation said the beekeepers did not tell anyone where their hives were.

"They could have covered their hives or moved them," he said.

He said the beekeepers had ample warning to take precautions that would have prevented the death of the bees.

Harvey Richardson, attorney for the beekeepers, said moving the hives was impossible with such short notice, and covering them would have suffocated the bees.

"We had a fair judge and he gave us a fair trial," said Richardson, "but we were not allowed to give the jury information that might have influenced its decision."

"What the jury found was that beekeepers have a definite concern and they have the right to raise their bees. But there is also going to be government that is concerned with the general health and safety of the community," said Boyd.

The defendants argued that they were compelled under a 1981 court order, issued by Circuit Judge Vaughn Rudnick, to spray in the early evening as they did. The beekeepers' support nighttime spraying, which, they say, is more effective in killing mosquitoes and less damaging to bees.

The Palm Beach County Commission, in late September 1981 ordered that all spraying be done after dark, in compliance with the beekeepers' wishes.

a decision within two weeks. Altman said he now expects that decision to take another week.

He added that he thinks Strang will probably take the job as Rolfe Wagner's replacement. Wagner left Wednesday, Oct. 27, to take a job as city manager of Aztec, New Mexico.

"I feel, from the way (Strang's) coming, real confident that he's coming," said Altman.

wishes.

Strang's decision expected soon

BELLE GLADE — Tommy Strang's decision on whether or not to accept an offer to hire on as Belle Glade's city manager isn't expected until after next week's meeting of the board of directors of Briley, Wild and Associates, according to Belle Glade Mayor Thomas L. Altman.

Strang, an engineer with the company, was offered the job about three weeks ago and told the city commissioners at the time that he would make



STUDENTS in the West Area Minority Potentially Gifted Program at Gove Elementary recently participated in the Academic Games Linguistic Tournament held at PBG-Glades.

Perspective

City prudent in fee increases

The increases to the deposits and hookup fees for Belle Glade city utilities that the city commission recently approved was purposely held lower than estimates indicated necessary, in the hopes that it would do the job.

I might.

But we doubt it. Doubling the deposit to \$40 probably will have no effect on the average delinquent utility customer. The average delinquent bill is \$63.39, and those customers who actually have their city utilities discontinued owe an average of \$72.13.

We don't think someone who is willing to lose a \$20 deposit by skipping out on a \$70 bill will hesitate too long to do the same to a \$40 deposit.

We wish it weren't so, but reality makes us think otherwise.

Still, we understand the commissioners' problem of increasing the burden on the majority of customers, who are honest and pay their bills on time.

It is fair to tax them excessively to deal with a "few deadbeats," as Mayor Thomas L. Altman prided.

The commissioners probably acted prudently in doubling the \$20 water service deposit, for if it doesn't work, they can always go back and raise it.

We hope they won't have to.

CoTran adds route

BELLE GLADE: CoTran buses stop at a new location in the city starting this week, giving residents the opportunity to park their automobiles while they use the bus.

Since Monday, Nov. 1, CoTran buses providing service to West Palm Beach and various points in the Glades area, stop on South Canal Street behind the Ben Franklin store. Users of the service can park automobiles in the parking lot and use the bus, said CoTran Road Supervisor Gabriel Santarina.

Buses to West Palm Beach stop at the location at 6:42 a.m. and 11:52 a.m.

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the Poly-Fonator, a device that lets the children hear the word as well as feel the vibrations when they repeat the sound whether or not they have correctly repeated the word," Ms. Cook told the parents and staff. She said they had good success with the use of the Poly-Fonator.

The Belle Glade Business and Professional Women's Club donated half-the funding to buy the TTY System for Gove Elementary, Lake Shore Middle, as well as purchase the system personally for Rosa Nash, Gove Elementary teacher for the hearing impaired.

Rosa Nash showed the group the adapter to connect the TTY to the television set. She told them that until recently, deaf and hearing impaired individuals could not get a closed caption for the hearing impaired news programs. Now ABC offers "World News Tonight" in closed caption.

Mrs. Nash said she has been totally deaf for 10 years. "I had a very hard time the first few years adjusting. I thought I was going to go crazy." She told the group that even now she has some problems.

"Before I got the TTY system, if I wanted to tell someone something, I had to get in my car and go to their house to tell them. I made a lot of long distance calls to family when I first got the system. I thought my phone bill was going to be very high, but it wasn't," she said.

Mrs. Nash was the Belle Glade postmaster for 10 years before becoming the instructor at Gove. She has been the deaf instructor at Gove Elementary for 10 years.

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WILLIE SMITH RETIRES. Smith became the first person to retire from Palm Beach Junior College Glades Campus. On hand for the retirement luncheon given in honor

of Smith were from left to right, Freddie Harrell, David Hill, Annie P. Hill, Smith and John Phillips.

Save your old punctuation marks

Anybody who collects obsolete thingsamabobs is overjoyed to acquire a half-dozen of them free in a single week.

I am overjoyed. Last week I added six unbroken apostrophes in a single day to my collection of antique punctuation marks. Picked them all up in one place at one time: Hallowe'en.

Eight unbroken 's is quite a rare find. If there's anything rarer than the 'in Hallowe'en, it's the in "today." You have to be pretty old to remember when today was spelled to-day.

Collecting antiquated punctuation marks isn't as popular as acquiring old Wedgwood, classic cars or baseball cards. For one thing, there's no market for antique punctuation. But I like it as a hobby because it doesn't take up any room. Any unused corner of my mind will do to store it in and I'm fortunate in having a mind with a lot of unused space in it.

So now that you're entranced by the romance of collecting old punctuation marks, I'd like you to see my exhibit of that endangered species, the diæresis. I can't show you an actual one because on typesetting equipment for mass production, the diæresis is already extinct. There's no diæresis button to push on the machine, which may be the reason it's extinct. We'll have to use a : instead, turn it on its side, and then place it over a vowel. The diæresis, you may recall, is used to cover the two 'e's in the word cooperative, for example, so people wouldn't go "round saying coöperate. Either people got brighter and stopped saying coöperate or nobody cares anymore how you say it. Naïve is still supposed to wear one over the i, if you can find one to put up there. Reæt gets along without one by jamming a hyphen between the two e's. But the fact is, you can hardly find diæreses in good condition anymore except in \$49 books.

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JIM JONES



BOILER PLATE

As clear as water

It's been said before that Glades residents need to put aside their differences and get closer politically.

We can all recognize common problems that can be addressed more powerfully with a united voice: poor roads, lack of home-grown representation in the state house or senate, and water.

We may not immediately think water is a problem, but just think back a few months when we had one of our all-time worst droughts.

It's almost difficult to remember how bad it was. Farmers were told when they could irrigate and how much, commercial fishermen were told to put their nets away until further notice, and residents were told when to water their lawns and not to waste water washing cars.

In fact, Glades residents who live next to Lake Okeechobee are thrifter with their water than their cousins on the coast, sometimes had more severe restrictions on their water use than city folks.

The situation was scary at times. I'll never forget an airplane ride with Bob Hegley and trying to peer through a dense cloud of smoke to see a giant fire consuming thousands of acres of lake bottom down below.

When last I was able to see the ground, I saw a ribbon of flame stretching for miles, virtually from Moore Haven to South Bay.

On the ground, Clewiston firemen and a army of volunteers turned back a fire which almost got to the homes on the Ridge.

The hot, black smoke was so thick that it burned the lungs, took away the breath, and irritated the eyes.

At that time, we all wondered when the seemingly endless drought would end. We knew it had to sometime. And when it did, how much lake would be left?

Interest in Lake Okeechobee, now at full level, has since died, especially on the coast.

Their acquirers full and citizens complaining about frequent rain, Lake Okeechobee is now part of another world for the urban dweller.

It seems an endless cycle this water problem, either too much or too little of it.

And while few may show interest in water these days, it's a fact that one day it will be back on the front pages of papers all over Florida.

Once again the residents of Florida's coastal cities will covet the water from the Glades.

And when that time comes, there should be a unity of purpose to ensure that Glades residents are not sacrificed to quench the urban thirst.

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because it bought it with a bond issue for the purpose of creating a recreation area.

Another suggestion from the board that the city establish a private industry into the area was partially laid back onto the board members' laps.

The city has been working at developing the means to attract diversified industry to the area, but "it's a hard thing to do," said Altman.

The city has the "extraordinary" of trying to establish the mechanism necessary to obtain industrial development bonds and Urban Development Action Grants, Altman said he has seen "examples of less attractive cities using government powers to compete effectively" for industries.

He said this was one area where the board could best help the city with the county.

The county had rejected establishing an Industrial Development Bonds board to help cities obtain bonds that could attract industries, forcing Belle Glade to establish its own mechanism to obtain the bonds.

"We spent nine months plowing through state regulations to do that," said Altman.

Sherman suggested the city outline a proposal to create a county board and the Community Relations Board could make it up at the next meeting. It could possibly recommend to the county commission that it establish a board in the future.

"That could help every city in the county," said Altman.

Local growers must be convinced that a diversified labor pool could decrease their costs because they wouldn't have to pay for someone to come from the coast if they needed technical assistance, said Bryant.

Bryant said the residents in the area want annexation and the services the city would provide, and want to pay taxes to the city.

Altman and Harvin pointed out that the authority is owned by the federal government, so it is exempt from ad valorem taxes.

"I just believe that if the process of annexation took place here in Belle Glade, you would have one of the most supportive groups of citizens politically and economically," said Bryant.

"I'm puzzled when you say those residents want to pay taxes," said Harvin. "In what form would

those taxes take?"

Board member Dan Calloway then suggested the city purchase the Belle Glade Housing Authority Development so it could collect taxes on it.

"How are we gonna collect taxes on city owned property," asked City Commissioner George Goforth, Jr.

Sherman and Bryant asked what reason the city used to annex the Osceola Center development, another authority owned development in the north section of the city. The city annexed it in the 1940s.

"I would suspect that it was politically motivated at the time," said Altman. "That doesn't make another politically motivated annexation valid."

Sherman said he thought a politically motivated annexation was valid.

Altman disagreed, saying the biggest factor in considering annexation should be economic. If the city wants to supply services such as police and fire protection, it should expand its tax base through that annexation to help defray the costs of those services.

He said the decision to annex the Osceola Center has resulted in the rest of the city funding the services for that group of residents, and he thought the annexation was wrong.

The meeting broke up at about 9:30.

"My feeling, from sitting here, is a very positive feeling," said Sherman, who was chairman of the Community Relations Board until recently.

"I feel good," agreed Bryant.

"We will do our best to carry out our functions and our responsibility," added Sherman.

Before breaking up, the city commissioners and the board members agreed to schedule a tour of the areas the city had been working on.



IT'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR TIME. The United Methodist Women annual bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 13. Shown displaying many of the items for sale are from left to right Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth and Mrs. Rachael Hollingsworth.

Christmas Bazaar Nov. 13

BELLE GLADE—It's Christmas Bazaar time for the United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church.

The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 13 from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the church's Jameson Hall, 401 S.W. First St.

According to Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth, Publicity Chairman, there will be a variety of home created handicrafts for Christmas and Thanksgiving decorations, and all occasion gift items.

The Bazaar will feature an ornamental plant sale, Grandma's Attic of white

elephants and other assorted articles.

Included in the bake sale will be cakes, pies, breads, cookies and other goodies such as home-made jellies.

There will be fresh made vegetable soup or chili for taste testing.

A door prize will be awarded to the lucky person who name is drawn.

Medical records director named

BELLE GLADE—Cindy Wilsey has been named Director of Medical Records at Glades General Hospital. Miss Wilsey is a Registered Record Administrator.

A graduate of the University of Central Florida in Orlando, she holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Records Administration and Florida Medical Records Association.

She completed her management internship at Halifax Hospital, a 550 bed institution in Daytona Beach.

A native of Greenville, Miss., Wilsey attended high school in New Smyrna Beach, FL. She is a member of the American Medical Records Association and Florida Medical Records Association.

Medical seminar held at Holiday Inn

BELLE GLADE—The Pharmacy and Therapeutic Committee at Glades General Hospital headed by Dr. Manuel Soto, M.D., sponsored a medical seminar on the "Uses of Antibiotics" Oct. 27 at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Andres Suarez, M.D., Infectious

Disease Specialist was the guest speaker. Dr. Suarez is on staff at five different medical centers. He specializes in the use of antibiotics for treatment.

Approximately 15 doctors from Palm Beach County attended the seminar.



Fundraiser planned

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pahokee is planning a fund-raising function with a covered dish dinner Friday, Nov. 11, at the Pahokee Womens Club.

The event is being sponsored by Altar Society Ladies.

Persons interested in helping out or finding out more information should call Mirtha Graydon after 5 p.m. at 924-5080.

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Letvin to treat children

BELLE GLADE—As part of its continuing audience development program, Regional Arts Foundation will return the celebrated pianist, Theodore Letvin, for over 6,000 school children during November.

On Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Letvin will be performing on the piano for an audience of children and parents at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center. He will per-

form Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and other works. Tickets for this event are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students or children. Reserved seats may be secured by calling the Palm Beach Junior College at 996-3055.

Mr. Letvin is providing his services for this special family concert to stimulate interest in the arts in the West area of Palm Beach County.

In addition to his past concert appearances in the Palm Beaches, Letvin has a unique tie to this area in that during World War II he was stationed in the Palm Beaches and was barracked at the old Baltimore Hotel.

Last October he appeared before almost 2,500 school children at the West Palm Beach Auditorium and at Parkland High School.

Letvin's return is the beginning of this season's Young Folks Development projects which are sponsored by Regional Arts Foundation, the Palm Beach County School Board, the Palm Beach Com-

munity Foundation, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baumrister, IATSE, Local 623, stagehands union and in part by the National Endow-

ment for the Arts and the State of Florida, Department of State, Division of Cultural Affairs and the Florida Arts Council.



SERGIO GONZALES a senior at Glades Central Community School has been named Raider of the Month.



Staff photo by Brenda Bunting

This couple were soaking up some sunshine last Tuesday afternoon on N.W. 12 St., Belle Glade. The recorded low for that day at the Agricultural Research and Education Center was 50 degrees.

Eleanor Roosevelt play set

BELLE GLADE—FIRST LADY, Performing Arts Repertory Theatre's new musical about Eleanor Roosevelt, will be playing at Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 and 11:00 o'clock under the auspices of the Palm Beach Junior College.

This lively, fascinating show spans the years from Eleanor's childhood through 1928, when her husband, Franklin, decided to run for governor of New York State.

FIRST LADY tells the touching story of Eleanor's struggle to overcome the shyness and unhappiness of her girlhood and portrays

her eventual triumph as a young woman of great strength and character — the quintessential humanitarian who won the hearts of all who knew her. People of all ages will be charmed by her charming father, Elliott; the dashing young Franklin; the tempestuous Alice; and even a touch of President Teddy, this high-spirited musical is a warm and very moving tribute to a great lady.

The show opens on Eleanor's lonely childhood and her boarding school days in England. Upon return to America, she becomes interested in social work and New York City's slums and

meets handsome young FDR. As different as they are in temperament, outlook, and style, they fall in love and marry.

From where Eleanor's story follows a fascinating series of twists and turns as her caring mother-in-law, and the pressures of FDR's public life make great and unexpected demands on her. The choices she faces and the decisions she makes give this marvelous story an uplifting, triumphant ending.

Written by the same team who created PART'S hit, "TEDDY ROOSEVELT," FIRST LADY is a splendid combination of a memorable story, colorful characters and outstanding production.

Gove, East Lake Middle Glades Day, Christian Day, St. Peters, Rosenwald and Gladeview are some of the schools who have made reservations to see this production. Tickets are \$2.00 per student.

Dr. Moreau to be presented by GDS

BELLE GLADE—"Crazy Mixed-Up Island of Dr. Moreau" was recently presented by the Glades Day School Junior High Drama class.

This wild comedy play based on the H.G. Wells classic, The Island of Dr. Moreau, was performed for elementary and junior high school students Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20 and 21.

The part of Dr. Moreau, the mad scientist, was played by Jesse Hammel while Russ Poole portrayed Montgomery, an unwilling helper. Amy Creech was cast as Dr. Moreau's admiring assistant.

Other members of the cast included Diego Hernandez as a Pek-

inese pup now in human form; Lori Blanchard, Mechelle Garcia, Meekie Gomez, and Tom Schleicher as a group of show people shipwrecked on the island; Tony Agnew, Claudia Bueno, Bryan Burch, Jeri-Ann Haulcomb, and Eric Pitts as the Beast; People Olga Hayes as a love-sick canine; Tommy Dodge as Thing-from-the-Forest; and Susan Meeks as Person-from-the-Boat.

Brayton, directed the production and Jeanette Gonzales and Marta Latour were the assistants.

Lake Shore FFA elects new officers

The Lake Shore Chapter of Future Farmers of America held an inaugural meeting Tuesday to elect officers and plan for this year's activities.

The club plans trips to several contests this year, beginning with the Livestock and Dairy Judging Contest at the South Florida Fair in February.

"We plan to practice hard to improve on our high score in Dairy Judging last year,"

said newly elected president, Tony Kendrick. "We think our sponsors are teaching us the things we'll need to win this year."

The Lake Shore Chapter's new officers are as follows:

President—Tony Kendrick, Vice President—Tommie Gilbert, Treasurer—Toni McCarty, and Secretary—Jay Gurganous.

The local chapter's sponsors are James Harrington and Hiawatha Plair.

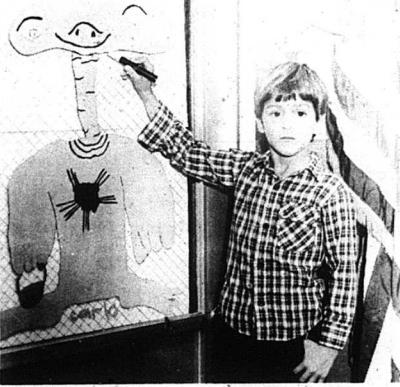
Mrs. Wedgeworth new PBJC Foundation member

BELLE GLADE—Ruth S. Wedgeworth, Belle Glade, president of Wedgeworth's Inc., was recently elected to the Palm Beach Junior College Foundation, according to Mary McKenzie Montgomery, president.

Mrs. Wedgeworth, who attended Michigan State University, has Honorary Doctor of Laws and Honorary Doctor of Humanities

Degrees from the University of Florida. She is a member of the Belle Glade Woman's Club, the Belle Glade Garden Study Club, as well as PEO and Beta Sigma Phi.

Her three children include: Mrs. J.T. Boynton (Helen Jean); George H. Wedgeworth; and Mrs. John Oetzman (Barbara).



Staff photo by Alma Henry

E.T. VISITS PAHOKEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. Carlo Raineri, Jr., an artistic talented kindergarten student at the school drew E.T. on the door of Mrs. Sandra Jarriel's classroom door in observance of Halloween. Carlo, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Raineri, Sr., had no problem with what E.T. looks like. Carlo said he has seen his favorite movie three times.

Asolo to present 'Angel Street' at Cultural Arts Center

FLORIDA—Five veteran Asolo State Theater actors are ready to keep you on the edges of your seats with sheer terror when "Angel Street," the 1982 mastodon thriller, gives a non-dimly performance in Belle Glade at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center on Friday, Nov. 5 with curtain at 8 p.m., under the local sponsorship of Palm Beach Junior College.

Reserved seats for this masterpiece of suspense and intrigue may be secured by phoning 996-3055 or by visiting the college.

the Golden Charm Jewelers. Tickets are on sale now for \$7.00.

"Angel Street," also known as "Gaslight," is the gripping tale of a woman being driven insane by her charming but diabolical husband, Jack Manningham, until police Inspector Rough comes on the scene to help solve the puzzle of a 15-year old murder and a fortune in missing rubies.

Adjoining to the action are the kind housekeeper, Elizabeth; and the insulating maid, Nancy. Asolo's cast for this

production is a stellar

company.

Patricia Oetken (Bell) Manningham) delighted Asolo '79 audience with various roles.

The New York based actress most recently appeared as Helene in "Look Back In Anger" at the Separate Theatre Company, and was featured in television's "Texas" and "Another World."

Bradford Wallace (Inspector Rouget), Asolo's Resident Actor/Teacher for nine

years and a beloved

company member for

14 seasons is joyously welcomed back to Asolo's resident company after a year-and-a-half's hiatus in the "business" world.

Bettye Oliver (Elizabeth), in eight consecutive Asolo seasons, has been acclaimed for over 20 major roles including Mrs. Fisher in "The Show Off," and as Ethel Thayer in "On Golden Pond."

Her career in radio, television, and stage

has taken her throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Carolyn Ann Milay (Nancy) was widely

praised for her por-

trayal of Madge Owens in "Picnic" and Susan Walker in "Once In A Lifetime" during Asolo's 1981 season.

Asolo's mainstage/touring production of "Angel Street" will appear in Florida, two Alabama, two Georgia, and one-each North Carolina, Texas, and Ohio locations, from mid-October through mid-December, including this one in Belle Glade on Friday, November 5.

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'Crazy Mixed-Up Island of Dr. Moreau' cast

CDS holds annual Fall Festival

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL held their annual Fall Festival Thursday, October 28th on the school grounds. Winners in the costume parade were announced as follows: PRETTIEST: Jennifer Kelly, Kelly Walden, Arley Leive, Sharon Wetherington, Jeni Salvatore, Melanie Sawyer, Ernestine Rodriguez, Julie Griffin, Nikita Harrell and Wendy

Plunkett; MOST ORIGINAL: Matthew Snow, Jessie Smith; MOST PATRIOTIC: Leslie Woods, Beatrice Giniebra, Christine Alvarez, Melinda Vickie and Dickey Mooney. OVERALL WINNERS: PRETTIEST: Kelly Walden; MOST ORIGINAL: Flavio Merlin; MOST AUTHENTIC: Jason and Ashley Cunningham; MOST PATRIOTIC: Christina Alvarez.

Dawn Frazier, Ricky Bennett and Shanon Smith; MOST ADVENTURE: Dana Crawford, Natalie Garcia, James Pilcher, Delores Stacy and Timothy Kelly; MOST AUTHENTIC: Jason and Ashley Cunningham; MOST PATRIOTIC: Christina Alvarez.

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COUPON SAVINGS!

THRIFTWAY OF PAHOKEE
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Northern Brawny

PAPER
TOWELS Jumbo Roll **29¢**

Limit 1 W/Coupon and \$7.00 Or More Food Order

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Kraft
MAYONNAISE 89¢ Qt.

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Super Scoop

ICE MILK **\$1.19**
1/2 Gal.

Aurora
TOILET TISSUE **89¢**
4 Roll Pack

Limit 1 w/ 1st Order or
more excl. cigarettes

Aurora
Aspirin
Tissue
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SHOP MONDAY - THURSDAY — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAYS 7 a.m. - 9 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Man killed while directing traffic

SOUTH BAY A 22 year old man was killed when an automobile struck him as he directed traffic Sunday, October 31.

According to Florida Highway Patrol reports, Jean Alcinder of 526 SW B Place was struck by an unknown vehicle as he flagged traffic at the intersection of US 27 and county road 827 at about 5 p.m. on Halloween.

Lido Club burns down Tuesday

PAHOKEE The landmark Lido Club on 441 just outside the Pahokee City limits burst to the ground early Tuesday morning, November 2.

The Pahokee, Canal Point and state forestry service fire departments battled the blaze from about 1:15 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. in a successful effort to prevent the fire from spreading to surrounding structures, according to Pahokee Fire Chief Cecil Phillips.

The county sheriff's office is taking charge of the fire.

Funeral services held for Bentley

VIRGIL BENTLEY.

Virgil Bentley 71 residing at the Belle Glade Country Club on State Rd 717, died October 27, at St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach. He was a native of Lynn, Kentucky and came to Belle Glade 10 years ago from Troy, Ohio. During World War II Mr. Bentley served in the U.S. Army as Private First Class. He served with the 236th General Hospital as Medical Aidman in the European Theatre. Prior to

his retirement, he was employed by the Brothers Meat Packing Co. in Troy, Ohio.

His survivors include three brothers: Cecil L. Bentley of South Bay, Benjamin J. Bentley of Tippicci, Ohio, and Ishmael Bentley of Troy, Ohio. Three sisters: Phyllis Hughes of Belle Glade, Edna Collette and Thelma Abdon of Troy, Ohio.

Funeral services were held at the Mixon Funeral Home November 1st at 10:00 A.M. with Rev. F.T. Mason, pastor of the First Methodist Church of God in Belle Glade officiating.

Pallbearers were: Terry Manson, Dennis Bentley, Lonny Joe Hughes, Johnny Fender, Ronnie Bentley, Tommy Miller and Danny Ray Hartwick.

Interment followed at Port Mayaca Cemetery in Martin County. Mixon Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.



SANDY COOK, Hearing Impaired instructor for LakeShore Elementary and Gladview Elementary shows a student how to use the Poly-Fonator. This instrument allows the student to hear the amplified world as well as feel the vibrations on a disc held against the chest.

Flu season is approaching

because they are at greatest risk of com-

plications or death if they catch influenza. To illustrate the seriousness of this disease, it is estimated that more than 200,000 people in the United States have died as a result of the influenza epidemics in the past 14 years.

Influenza vaccine has been manufactured for the 1982/83 fall and winter season. It contains three strains of influenza which are likely to cause disease in the U.S. (A/Brazil; A/Bangkok; B/Singapore).

It should be noted

that even if a person received influenza vac-

cine last year, he should be reimmunized because the protective effects of the vaccination usually last no more than one year.

Most people have no side effects from vaccination, although some experience redness and swelling at the injection site for 1-2 days. Fever and muscle aches have occurred in

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Mrs. Echols is Aloette franchiser

BELLE GLADE—Mrs. Renza (Marjorie) Echols is a young Belle Glade matron with a new "cause" these days. She is noted for being much involved in projects for the community good: March of Dimes, Girls Home in Melbourne, Hacienda Girls Ranch, Association for Retarded Children, to name a few. To collect funds for such charities she has staged art shows, pet shows, bazaars, luncheons, walkathons, and she has been successful.

But two years ago, Marjorie attended an at-home beauty show which, she says, "changed my life." She was one of the group of women who met by invitation at a neighbor's home where they were given a demonstration in the art of cosmetics. Since that time she has watched some amazing transformations from plain Jane to beauty and that evening she also realized that here was a business in which she could, in time, be counted as an economic asset to herself and her family.

That evening was two years ago. Today, she holds the south Florida Franchise for the company whose products were demonstrated that evening, Aloette Incorporated, a company which depends primarily on word-of-mouth on the healing and nurturing properties of the Aloe Vera plant.

Two weeks ago, she moved her business

headquarters from her living room that served as an office & shipping headquarters, to 1407 West Avenue A.

A full time secretary and shipper and a direct telephone line to West Palm Beach are now added.

She travels the highways to group meetings and sales installations. Twice each week she drives to West Palm Beach to present makeup and sales techniques to other women who are interested in the business concept which allows them to be involved in an enterprise which can be extremely lucrative and which not demand a sacrifice of family relationships.

The entire Echols family has become involved in Aloette. Renza, husband and father of their three children, is in the plumbing business. Mrs. Echols said for a considerable time, his attitude towards what he adjudged to be his wife's latest whim, was one of indulgence. But when the whim proved to be a long term and growing financial success he too became involved and now handles the financial details.

The children, Robert, 17, Phillip, 15, and Didi, 12, work at helping with chores which range from ship ping preparation of the products to message takers and errand runners.

Robert is contemplating college next year and had, until he

became involved in "Mom's business" planned to major in liberal arts. Now, he will major in business management instead.

Because of the basic skin care formula of Aloette products such as a scrub for acne and softening emollients, ideal for after shave, teenagers and their mothers are customers. Last year, 106,000 men were counted.

Aside from the obvious monetary advantages of the home sales approach, Mrs. Echols points out that several other very satisfying aspects of her work are appealing to women.

"Women want something; something to express themselves on many levels, and these days, many need to supplement the family income."

"Aloette is not a pyramid system as is the usual home based sales business, she said. In pyramid systems, the sales person buys the company's products at wholesale and sells them at their own risk at retail," she added. Instead, Aloette spends \$1,500.00 on each new recruit. This will include sales training tapes and manuals, a large cosmetic demonstration kit and hours of coaching and sales training, said Mrs. Echols. There is no cost to the consultant, she added. "For those who stay, the possibilities for big earnings are limited only by themselves," Echols said.



MRS. MAJORIE ECHOLS

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BONUS ADS

Classifieds Ad Deadline - Noon Monday

BUY AND SELL
Good used furniture
and appliances
R.F.Y.

**Used Furniture
and Appliances**
185 E. Main St., Pekin
305/234-5311

FOR SALE: Matching Couch & Chair,
Dining Room Table, Ceiling Fan, Dishwasher,
glass sliding door, bed, dressing dress
with veil. 305-996-4050.

701, 11/10p

WOOD DINING ROOM TABLE, End
Tables, Ceiling Fan, Dishwasher,
glass sliding door, bed, dressing dress
with veil. 305-996-4050.

701, 11/10p

SINGLE BED \$30, Kitchen table, chairs, \$50. A few table lamps. \$12.
675-3196.

701, 11/10c

702 APPLIANCES

MAGANOVIC VCR Selectivision.
Paid \$1,300 new, will sacrifice for
\$700. 305-996-7053.

701, 11/11c

703 TV-STEREO

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701, 11/11c

704 SPORTING GOODS

HUNTERS—The "Gun Runner" supplies guns and ammunition at 10% off/over wholesale. 933-4470 after 6 p.m.

704, 11/3c

705 BOATS, MOTORS, TRAILERS, TOOLS, & MACHINERY

705 CRAFTSMAN Ocean Boat, 16'
x 11.5'. 15-hp. Evinrude Motor \$2200.
996-7671 or 996-1404.

705, 11/13c

TWO AIR BOATS: 15' 20-hp. 2-blade motor
and 15' 20-hp. 2-blade motor, has
motor. \$1000. 996-1404. Phone
993-7432. Cowboy.

705, 11/13p

T-15 COBRA BOAT, Walkthrough
windshield, 50-hp. Evinrude
motor. 996-1404. Drive on trailer.
913-983-5217.

705, 11/13p

FOR SALE: 17' Seas fiberglass boat
& trailer with 5.5-hp. Johnson motor.
\$850. 993-7607 or see at
312 E. Pasadena Ave.

705, 11/10p

MILLER Welder D30. 250 AC/DC
operates on 200, 208 and 230-460
volt, single phase. \$600.

675-0022.

705, 11/13c

FOR SALE: 15' 15-hp. BASS T-15.
10-hp. old Evinrude trailer. Motor \$100.
Mercury (needs work). First \$400
gets it out of my hands. 983-7421.

705, 11/13c

19' NATIONAL Chrysler outboard
engine and trailer. \$500.
675-2146.

705, 11/13c

8. YARD SALES

**GIGANTIC
MULTI-FAMILY
CLEANOUT SALE**
Little bit of
everything, all
sizes. Inside of —
629 E. Obispo
Sat., Nov. 6
8 a.m. till 7?

801, 11/13c

YARD SALE, 525 E. Pasadena, Nov.
6, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stove, Sofa,
Vacuum, Cleaner, etc. 801, 11/13p

SATURDAY, Nov. 6, 1982,
9:00-12:00, Clewiston, Sheet, Toys,
Spirals, misc. \$100. 1000 Palmetto St.,
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. 801, 11/13p

CAPTURE SALE, 710 East Avendita
Del Rio, Fri. & Sat., Nov. 6 & 7th,
1982, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$1000
thru 1000 items. 801, 11/13p

802 LABELLE

SABAL PALM DR., Sat., Nov. 6,
8 AM. Snapper Mowers, gas &
electric trimmers, some tools, plants &
household items, dishes, clothes &
clothes.

802, 11/13p

4 FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday,
Nov. 6, 7:30 till 3, 4051 Rainbow
Circle, 802, 11/13p

LARGE YARD AND PATH SALE, Friday
and Saturday, Nov. 6 & 7th, 8:00 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m. 1000 E. Case Road, right side,
Labelle.

802, 11/13p

FATY KELTING - 983-5775 / PATTY TRITT - 983-6703
JOANNE HARRIS - 983-7650
MARGARET McELROY - 983-9530

803 MOORE HAVEN

YARD SALE, Saturday 6th, Corner of
2nd and R. Ave. from 8 till 7 Come
See. 803, 11/13c

804 BELLE GLADE

SATURDAY — 8 a.m. - Clothes,
Furniture, Tools, What-nots, 624
S.E. 4th Street. 804, 10/27p

9. MOTOR VEHICLES-SALE

901 AUTOS FOR SALE

CARS SELL FOR \$117.95 (Average).
Also Jewelry, Pictures, Books, etc. For Directory
Call 805-487-4000 Est. Total. Call
refundable.

901, 10/12c

FOR SALE: 2000, no longer need.
1978 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, 3.3
liter, 150 hp. 1978. 996-1404. Call
after 4:00 p.m. 983-9814.

901, 11/10c

FOR SALE: 2, 4 door, no longer
needed. 1978 Chrysler New Yorker, 4
door, 3.3 liter, 150 hp. 1978. 996-1404. Call
after 4:00 p.m. 983-9814.

901, 11/10c

78 DODGE Power Wagon SWB,
4x4, big tires, 318 engine, P/T,
Air, bucket seat, 996-1404.

901, 11/10c

THUNDERBIRD Heritage, every
available option. 11,000 miles.
305-996-5914.

901, 11/18p

902 TRUCKS FOR SALE

74 Single Axle INTERNATIONAL
semi, 290 Cummins motor. Just
overhauled, new brakes and batteries.
Asking \$10,000.

901, 11/13c

CIS JEP, Excellent Condition.
Bent, Hemi, Head, Hand Push-Off
Windshield, New 4-Way tires, good
for the woods or second vehicle.
\$2,500.

901, 11/17a

14-ACT, 1978, 2 door, 1500
miles, good shape. 996-1404.

901, 11/17c

FOR SALE: 2 Twin Bedspreads, Col-
or after 3 p.m. 983-6358.

901, 11/17c

14-ACT, 1978, 2 door, 1500
miles, good shape. 996-1404.

901, 11/17c

FOR SALE: Bent, Wreck Rocking
Chair, Good Condition, \$50.
983-9148 or 983-4252 after 5 p.m.

901, 11/17c

INTERLUDE: Video Game with
cartridges, less than 1 mo. old.
Asking \$25.00. 983-9146, 9
a.m.-p.m. 996-1404.

901, 11/17c

400 FORD T-100, restorable, lots
of tools. 973-4600.

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